



JUST GLEANINGS

ONLY 11 SHEETS OF COUPONS
IN RATION BOOK NUMBER 4

New ration books now being distributed have 11 sheets of coupons instead of 12 as in ration book 3, and the three cards at the back are omitted. This does not mean the end of rationing, officials point out, but it does mean a saving of 70 tons of paper.

Three printers have handled the job of printing the 12 1/2 million books which is the biggest printing job ever done in Canada.

"PROOF OF PROWESS" WILL ENABLE SOME TO GET SHELS

To combat the serious menace of destructive predatory birds, the Ration Administration, Wartime Prices and Trade Board and the Alberta Fish and Game Association have concluded a "proof of prowess" scheme to provide small arms ammunition to persons honestly fighting these pests.

Active campaigners against crows, magpies, owls and hawks, will be eligible for limited rounds of ammunition, then as "proof of prowess" 15 pairs of crows' feet, or the feet of other predatory birds, sent to the Fish and Game Association will entitle them to a certificate to apply to the Ration Board for authorization to buy 25 shotgun shells, or 50 .22 calibre bullets.

The new scheme is designed to bring fairer distribution of small arms ammunition to those honestly fighting these pests. It is also assurance that ammunition released for this purpose will be used to advantage.

Because of war demands for explosives, the United States will not be donating rocketries as usual this year, and an increase in stocks of crows in Canada is anticipated.

S.F. TORRANCE IS SEC-TREAS. OF CARBON SCHOOL DIST.

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Carbon School District was held last Wednesday.

Mr. S.F. Torrance was officially appointed Secretary-Treasurer of the School District, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Reid.

The mill rate for 1944 was set the same as that of the previous year, 15 mills for urban properties, and 10 mills for rural.

WAR PRODUCTION AT PEAK

Prime Minister King has more than once solemnly warned that this will be the severest year of war for Canada.

That the Government, while framing long-range plans for the peace era, is pressing war production to the utmost, was attested when Hon. C.D. Howe told Parliament that Canada's industrial war production this year will reach \$2,500,000,000, an increase of 882,500,000 over 1943 during which the Dominion's output was one and a half times as great as in 1942.

Canada last year produced 15,000 armored vehicles, 175,000 units of mechanical transport, 45,000 artillery gun barrels and machine gun barrels, 150 cargo vessels, 100 naval vessels and more than a billion pounds of chemicals and explosives. Due to

FARMERS' UNION ASK FOR SUB-OFFICE OF M.D. KNEEHILL HERE

Meeting Followed By Enjoyable Social Hour

At the meeting of the Carbon Local of the Alberta Farmers' Union, held in the Scout Hall on Thursday evening, March 23, a good crowd was present and considerable business was transacted, followed by a social hour.

Owing to inclement weather the organized meeting was held at the Carbon local and the membership had not reached 185.

A motion was carried that Carbon Local interview the Council of the Municipal District of Kneeshill No. 275, requesting that a sub-office be located at Carbon, with Mr. S.F. Torrance in charge.

Treasurer W.M. Van Loon reported that the local had \$91.96 in the bank and that the membership had not reached 185.

A motion was carried that Carbon Local interview the Council of the Municipal District of Kneeshill No. 275, requesting that a sub-office be located at Carbon, with Mr. S.F. Torrance in charge.

Another motion was made that the local barter shop management be interviewed in an attempt to have the price of hair cuts reduced from 50 cents, and if this is not done, members are not to patronize this place of business.

After the meeting a social was held with H.M. Isaac acting as master of ceremonies, and the following program was carried out.

Quartette—Art Buyer Otto Bertsch, Walter Bertsch and Leo Ohlhauser, accompanied at piano by Gladys Ohlhauser.

Prize—Hilda, Selma and Ellen Bertsch with piano accompaniment by Gladys Ohlhauser.

Reading—M. Isaac.

Piano Solo—Richard Harach.

Duet—Dietrich and Milton Ohlhauser.

Piano Solo—Donnie Buyer.

Song—H.M. Isaac.

Piano Duet—Selma Schell and Ellen Schmidt.

Reading—H.M. Isaac.

Guitar Duet—Reinhold Saylor and Donald Gordon.

Quartette—Art Buyer, Otto Bertsch, Walter Bertsch and Leo Ohlhauser.

The meeting was brought to a close when lunch was served by a few of the ladies.

war developments, the 1944 program will be somewhat altered but the total output of 1943 was a record for the armed forces of the Dominion and the United Nations will be the greatest in history.

IT IS TIME TO PLAN FOR YOUR VICTORY GARDEN

We have a Good Assortment of
BULK AND PACKAGE SEEDS
ALSO A NUMBER OF SHRUBS FOR SALE
including pink and white Honeysuckle,
Cotoneasters and Persian Lilacs

See Us For Your Requirements in This Line

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED & WHITE STORE

The only connoisseurs which are permanent are those we make of ourselves.

"STOP SABOTAGE"—A warble-pierced hide will not make boots.

C.I.L. WARBLE POWDER
Prevents damage to hides—prevents reduced milk yield—prevents lowered beef

1-lb. Pkg. (treats 15 to 25 head of cattle) 75c

FREEZER-FRESH ICE CREAM
AGAIN AVAILABLE IN PINT CONTAINERS 25c

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE
A.P. McKIBBIN, Phm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

SYDNEY WRIGHT ELECTED TO VILLAGE COUNCIL

Following the resignation of Mr. S.F. Torrance from the Village Council, a nomination meeting was held on March 23 to fill the vacancy. Only one candidate was nominated, Mr. Sydney Wright, and he was declared elected by acclamation.

The 1941 Council of the Village of Carbon comprised: S.J. Garrett, A.P. McKibbin and Sydney Wright.

S.F. Torrance has been appointed secretary-treasurer of the Village and has now taken over his new duties.



A WEEKLY EDITOR LOOKS AT Ottawa

Written specially
for the weekly newspaper of Canada
By JIM GREENBLAT

Out of Parliament highlights: For the first time, this year, war widows of servicemen will be clear of income tax on pensions. In a review of the RCAF, generally accepted as a highlight speech of the session, Air Minister Power told the House among other things that our Air Force made 544 sorties, down 129,041 operational hours, dropped 23,000 tons of heavy bombs on the enemy, not including attacks on U-boats, etc. As a result were 7,858 dead, 8,384 missing—a total of 11,242; of these 9,607 occurred overseas.

About this time most folks are busy settling up their accounts, and we are reminded of the 1943 Income Tax Act. Ottawa paper quotes Revenue Minister Gibson as saying that he is little more for a quick cure of the "income tax jitters" which seem to assail a lot of people. He observes, however, that we would be farther ahead by starting on the back page and working up, because the first page of the form is a summary of the financial status of the warrior only arrived at on calculations of the second and third pages. Apropos of this, the Income Tax branch in Ottawa is sure a hive of busy bees these days. Of the 5,270 new employees added to boards and departments of government from August 1, 1943, to last January 7, 1944, 710 were placed on the staff of the Income Tax branch.

National Defence H.Q. gives out that a large scale recruiting campaign to the 1940 trade-craft and potential, is to be launched by the Canadian Women's Army Corps, the demand being mostly for qualified stenographers, typists, clerks and cooks, along with volunteers who can be trained in these trades. Experience is to be the main objective.

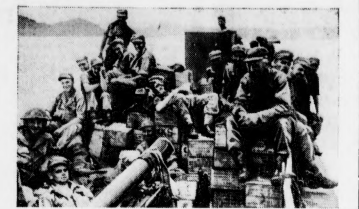
Parliament is studying every angle of the government bill to create an Industrial Development Bank, which is intended, in part, to supplement the activities of existing lending agencies, not to displace them. The idea is to create the necessary machinery for extending credit to smaller industries. This looks like a move of value to small business, particularly for the post-war period.

The slogan for the Sixth Victory Loan which opens April 24th has not been divulged yet, but the objective is \$1,200,000,000, which was over-subscribed in the Fifth Loan with the same. With the "situation" due to pop, Canadians should have plenty incentive to dig into their savings.

The national income must be shuttling upward as steadily as ever. Latest reports show that for the first months of the fiscal year to February 29 last, revenue collections were nearly \$2,500 million—a heap of money—and a gain of \$400 million over revenue of the period the year before. Our national revenue from customs, excise and income tax for the month of February alone was \$194 million.

Bits for the farmer: About 90 per cent of Canada's 735,000 farmers keep poultry and last year's egg production hit 840 million dozen, a record; the objective this year is 360 million dozen. Some change! In 1939 Canada sent over a million dozen eggs to Britain; in 1942 these exports jumped to 87½ million dozen. About 750,000 tons of Canadian production in 1944, based on estimates of true mortality, is being done coming into the country and other factors, indicate a somewhat

NEW ZEALANDERS FIGHT JAPANESE ON VELLA LAVELLA ISLE



Co-operating with U.S. Allies, New Zealand troops in the Pacific are helping to make the total defeat of Japan a reality. In the South Pacific Island of Vella Lavella (in the British Solomon) of the Treasury group where New Zealanders have also been in

DOMESTIC COAL SITUATION

The following is a copy of a letter recently sent to all municipalities by W.J. Taylor of Calgary, Regional Association Officer of the Coal Controller:

We have just experienced one of the mildest winters this Dominion has had for many years, if any to equal. This has been a great saving to the kinds of coal and we are now faced with side days in our domestic mines. January 31, 1944 found all domestic mines fully caught up with back orders—the first time in 20 months. Going back to April 1, 1943, which is the seasonal date of the beginning of the 1943-44 season, all our mines, including small goather holes, mined steadily until January 31, 1944, except for the usual breakdowns and the short strikes occurring in May and October.

Even with this steady employment rate 10 months from April to January, inclusive, and with the favorable weather conditions, we were only then able to catch up with a large amount of back orders remaining unfilled.

Now what would have happened if we had had a normal November, December and January?

We must not allow these mine to have idle days and lose production. Now is the time to contact all your dealers, hospitals, schools, public buildings and consumer public, urging them to purchase coal for storage purposes immediately. It is up to you to protect the public and yourselves.

The road grading outfit of the former Municipal District of Norquay are in town Tuesday and are probably be stationed here most of the time.

The Gamble School north of town has been closed and a number of the children who are too far from other schools are without education facilities.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

COST OF HANDLING PRODUCTS OF THE FARMER

The opinion has often been expressed that merchants who handle farmers' products take far too great a toll for their services. Some have even expressed the view that these charges amount to almost as much as the farmer receives.

As estimate has been made on the handling of hogs and bacon by the Hon. J. G. Fargher, Minister of Agriculture for the Province of Saskatchewan. Here are the figures he gave:

For 1943 the value of bacon and of pork offals shipped to Britain was 400 million dollars. This it seems was as follows: To farmers 357 million dollars; to marketing agencies 10 million; transportation to seaport 20 million; to packing plants for their processing and services 34 million. In comparison all this it seems to be slightly over 8 per cent of the sales value.

I have worked out a similar distribution for grain and I find the charges on grain for transportation to lakehead terminals and to the Grains for handling the farmer's grain at the elevator, including processing and storing this grain until the buyers require it, is about the same percentage of the sales value for the separate charges as with hogs and bacon. In consideration all this it seems to me that not only are the farmers' hogs and their grain—and no doubt many other farm products—handled in an exceedingly efficient manner, but also at a surprisingly low cost to the farmer.

Larger supply of domestic flour than in 1943 which is welcome because of greatly increased demand.

VICTORY BONDS TO BE ISSUED IN TWO MATURITIES IN APRIL

Plan Now To Purchase All The Bonds You Can

The bonds of Canada's sixth victory loan will take the form of two maturities, a 16-year and one month issue, and a three year and 10 month issue. It was announced last week by Defence Minister Balcan, acting minister of Finance in the absence of Hon. J.L. Bisley.

The loan campaign which opens on April 24, will last three weeks and has a minimum objective of \$1,500,000,000. An issue bearing interest at 3 per cent, offered at a price of 100 per cent, maturing on June 1, 1960, and a shorter term issue bearing interest at 3.4 per cent at a price of 100 per cent, and maturing on May 1, 1948. Both types of bonds will be dated May 1, 1944.

"There is every indication," said Mr. Balcan, "that Canadian farmers overseas will participate in even heavier fighting during the months to come. It is therefore our duty to encourage the ability, and the privilege of Canadians in every walk of life to participate to the very limit in the Sixth Victory Loan, and in so doing support the men who are fighting for us."

Jack Hay, who sold his farm, expects to hold an auction sale next week. Watch for the posters. Jack has purchased a farm 2 miles west and a mile south of Sundre and expects to move there with his family immediately after his sale.

Receipts are in. There are still a few farmers left who have not as yet signed up, but I have no doubt that the numbers of these few will show a marked decrease before the end of the summer.

Again to non-members, we urge you to attend our meeting so that you can find out for yourselves whether the Union is worth joining or not. Surely 187 Carbonites can't be wrong.

H.M. ISAAC, secretary

NEW SHIPMENT OF WORK CLOTHES

MEN'S OVERALLS, PANTS, BREECHES, SOX
UNDERWEAR, WORK AND DRESS SHOES

ALSO LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Buy At Home and See What You are Getting

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, prop. Carbon, Alberta

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD USE Miracle Chick Starter

Contains all the necessary nutrients in their proper proportions. A thumbful is all one chick needs in a day. Contains Wheat Germ Oil for Vitamin "E". Builds up pullets and roosters for future laying stock. Contains all the body, muscle and bone-building materials that a chick needs.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE
WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 4, CARBON, ALTA.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW For Your Spring Requirements of FUEL OILS AND GREASE

And be sure of getting your supplies when you need them for spring and summer work

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

Easy to roll, delightful
—to smoke

Golden's

FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

A Survey of Education

DURING THE TROUBLED times through which we are now passing, there is a general tendency to look ahead, and to hope for a better world when the war is ended. Education is a fundamental factor in social progress, and it holds an important place in any plans which we may make for post-war improvements. A recent report, made by the Survey Committee of the Canada and Newfoundland Education Association, contains some interesting facts concerning our Canadian schools, and points out some ways in which our educational system could be adjusted, to meet the needs of these changing times. There is a very well known saying to the effect that "the children of today are the citizens of tomorrow." With this in mind, outstanding educationalists have conducted a nation-wide survey, the first to be made here. Their report deals with numerous problems relating to our school system.

Larger School Units Proposed

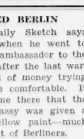
An adequate program of health service for all children is stressed as a fundamental need. This should include both medical and dental care. It is further proposed that educational opportunities be equalized in all areas, whether rural or urban. Canada at present has 30,010 school administrative units, and of this number 14,692 units employ only one teacher, while 1,430 employ but two teachers. These small units represent more than three quarters of the whole, and pupils are taught all subjects from grade one to grades nine or ten in one or two-room schools. Recommendations of the committee in connection with the suggestion that larger units be set up to afford greater facilities for the children in rural districts, and that pupils living at a distance from the school be provided with transportation or living accommodation in hostels or boarding houses. It is also proposed that as soon as possible after the war, a building program be undertaken to supply necessary new buildings and to repair old ones, and that the number of supervisors and inspectors be increased. "Helping teachers" are suggested to assist class-room teachers, especially in the primary grades.

Many Referrals Are Outlined

In financial matters, the report reveals that the amount of money spent per child per year varies widely throughout the Dominion, the minimum being \$37.10 per year, and the maximum \$120.7 a year in 1940. The report suggests that the present yearly school expenditure in the Dominion, which is \$146,532,642, be doubled, and that additional annual expenditures be provided for. It proposes that all fees be abolished in elementary and secondary schools; a system of scholarships be set up to enable gifted students to continue their studies; that the average teacher's salary be raised to \$1,321; that library facilities be improved and extended; that the school-leaving age be placed at sixteen years; and that part-time attendance should be required until the age of eighteen. These are only some of the proposals which are made for improving the preparation of Canadian youth to assume the responsibilities of citizenship.

"I've found I can give up dosing!"

"I've found a far better way to correct constipation! One that gives me the kind of lasting relief I've always wanted, and never got, from harsh pills and purgatives. I've tried everything, but it's KELLGOLD'S ALL-BRAN that really got me from now on." Such a happy experience is shared by thousands of others.



among people who have tried KELLGOLD'S ALL-BRAN for constipation due to lack of "bulk" in the diet! ALL-BRAN corrects the cause of such trouble, by supplying "bulk-forming" material needed for easy, natural elimination! If this kind of constipation has plagued you, try KELLGOLD'S ALL-BRAN regularly, or several ALL-BRAN muffins every day. Drink plenty of water. See if you don't praise its welcome relief! Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's! 2 convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Can.

Telephone Of Future

Will Be Self-Anspering With Device For Talking Messages

A telephone that will answer itself and talk back to you when you call, is a home was predicted by Bell Telephone Laboratories Inc., in New York City, after the war.

The self-answering phone uses a recording device, usually a magnetic record on a steel tape, from which messages can later be erased by passing the tape between two poles of a magnet, thus permitting it to be used again and again.

If nobody answers the phone, the caller can start talking to the tape. When the person called comes home, he picks up the receiver and the message is "played" to him.

A variation of this device already in use records a two-way conversation for permanent records, but somebody has to pick up the receiver to make it work.—Newsweek.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

The city council of Brisley Hill, Ont., advertised for a rat catcher at a salary of \$3 a week, but got no response. The council decided to try again, but advertised this time for a "rodent operative"—and got one at \$4 10 a week.

Winked "wee" when they change in clockwise direction. 2560

Out To Win

And President of Britain's Board Of Trade Expects Co-operation

High Dalton, president of Britain's Board of Trade, has slowed down more wheels than any other man in Britain. These were the wheels that produced peacetime goods; and he started them spinning again in factories rapidly equipped for war production. The long sequence of decrees framed by him has had more effect upon the lives of men, women and children in Britain than the edicts of any other Minister with the exception of Lord Woolton, says Augustus Muir in "Britain". But anything is notable for its absence it is a rumble about the Dalton absence of his staff to keep pace with him. He sleeps in a room next door to his office and he is back at his desk after dinner at night. Seldom does he retire to his country house—a brief weekend—addition does he see Mrs. Dalton, whose own hands are full with important war work. Before he took office as President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Dalton controlled the Ministry of Economic Warfare. He is an acknowledged expert in foreign political and commercial trade relations. He served in France and on the Italian front in the last war, receiving a decoration for valor.

BACKACHE? Look out For Trouble With Your KIDNEYS

If your back aches or if you have disturbed sleep, burning or smarting, look out for trouble. This condition is a sure sign that your kidneys are not fully discharging their duty. Kidney ailments are often the cause of backache, urinary ailments, puffiness and rheumatic pains may follow. Your kidneys need help—and you can get it with GOLD MEDAL Haaslon Oil Capsules. These capsules contain carefully measured quantities of that widely known diuretic called Dose Drenon. You will find their action fast and effective. Get GOLD MEDAL Haaslon Oil Capsules, the genuine and original backache remedy in Canada. Get a 40c package from your druggist.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

TRUTH

It is better to suffer wrong than to do it, and happier to be sometimes checked than not to trust.—Samuel Johnson.

To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved.—George MacDonald.

Trust Truth, not error; and Truth will give you all that belongs to the rights of freedom.—Mary Baker Eddy.

We do not trust God, but tempt Him, when our expectations slacken our exertions.—M. Henry.

An undivided heart, which worships God alone, and trusts Him as He should, is raised above all anxiety for earthly wants.—Gekke.

The stars come nightly to the sky. The tidal wave comes to the sea. Nor time, nor space, nor deep, nor high, Can keep my own away from me.—John Burroughs.

JUST ONE MATCH

One match dropped carelessly in the pine needles of a national forest may do more property damage than hundreds of incendiary bombs dropped by a fleet of enemy planes.

Italian Girl Washes Canucks' Clothes



On excellent terms with the inhabitants are the Canadian troops in Italy. Here Pte. Henry Nagel of Lander, Sask., gets his laundry back from the Italian girl who washed it for him.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—It seems that the chocolate bars these days aren't to be compared with those we used to buy in size and yet the price is the same. Shouldn't there be a law prohibiting candy manufacturers from reducing the size of their bars?

A—The Wartime Prices and Trade Board does control the weights of chocolate bars. All types of bars must weight just as much as they did during the basic period, in the fall of 1941. Here are the weights that were fixed: One and a half ounces for a moulded plain or milk chocolate bar. One and a quarter ounces for a moulded plain or milk bar with other ingredients. One and three quarter ounces for a chocolate-coated bar with a non-chocolate centre. And two ounces for a non-chocolate coated bar that is not chocolate-coated.

Q—How can I obtain a ration book for new-born babies?

A—To obtain the ration book for new-born babies, you must make application to your local ration board, bringing with you the infant's birth certificate or baptismal certificate.

Q—What should be done with your books belonging to persons who have died?

A—If a member of a household dies, his or her ration book must be turned in to the local ration board immediately by the legal representative of the deceased, or by some member of the household.

Q—I am about to move into a new home shortly, and yesterday on talking to the tenants who are moving out, I find that the landlord is charging me a higher rent than they have been paying. What should I do?

A—If you are sure of your facts, I would suggest that you take the matter up with your landlord and try and get the matter adjusted before you move. If you cannot get satisfaction this way, then I suggest you get in touch with the Wartime Administration, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, which will be located in the capital city of your province.

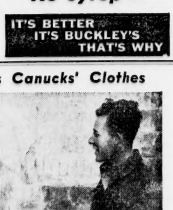
Q—As a "war bride" newly arrived in Canada, how should I go about getting a ration book?

A—Please apply to your local ration board which will deal with your request.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book (the book in which you can track of your ceiling prices) mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

If You Want RELIEF FAST from that COUGH, COLD BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA

Take... BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE It's All Medication No Syrup— IT'S BETTER— IT'S BUCKLEY'S THAT'S WHY



When the last battle with the "Scharnhorst" was to get on within range of the "Duke of Devon" 14-inch guns. The courageous attack of three British destroyers against the much heavier gun of the "Scharnhorst" achieved this end. This makes a remarkable contrast with the German destroyer accompanying the "Scharnhorst" who made off and took no part in the action.

When Russians asked a captured German where his division was he said, "I'm the division." The rest of it had something to do with subtraction.

In the Yukon gold rush many years ago, miners paid \$10 each for eggs.

Today, as always, the 'Salada' label is your guarantee of a uniform blend of fine quality teas.

"TEA"

TEA



HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA

Speaking Of Breakfast!

There are breakfasters! Breakfast! Is yours one that will give your body the best possible start for the day's work and recreation that lies ahead—or is it merely the cup of coffee that gives brief stimulation without providing energy and stamina? To start the day without breakfast is like trying to run an automobile without gas or oil.

If we slight breakfast, it is almost impossible to secure a sufficient amount of food, and the recommended daily amounts of those important food essentials at the other meals. Someone has stated that "if more children ate an adequate breakfast before coming to school, we would see more A's on the report cards and fewer A's in the register because of illness." An adequate breakfast is nourishing meal that will supply the foods which you are not apt to eat in the other meals, and also is a meal that is substantial in the "fat" and supplying energy for a new day. An adequate breakfast also contains the energy-giving foods and the regulating foods. It should supply about one-fourth of the daily calories and should always be considered in planning the day's meals as a whole. Growing children need to have fruit or fruit juice, a cooked whole-grain cereal, occasionally interspersed with a ready-to-eat cereal, an egg, toast, and all the milk they can drink.

Remember that good breakfasts get the day off to a good start.

Haile Selassie

Art Of Coughed Tangled Negus By United States Women

Haile Selassie, Negus of Abyssinia, and his wife have developed a liking for American strawberry tarts—all because of Mrs. Della Hanson of Hutchinson, Minn.

Gray-haired, middle-aged Mrs. Hanson also has introduced the Negus and his family to other delicacies of American cookery such as planked steaks, apple pie, and occasionally ice cream.

The Cairo French daily "Journal d'Egypte" writes, "Herbert Hanson and his wife, Della, arrived at Addis Ababa about 10 years ago to take their place among the missionaries of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. They stayed in the country despite the Italian invasion and devoted their energy to healing wounded Abyssinians. They returned to Addis Ababa when the British forces expelled the capital."

When Haile Selassie returned to his throne he needed a housekeeper, and Mrs. Hanson accepted the job. She gently began supervision of the emperor's five cooks and introduced such strange dishes as potato salad.

Mrs. Hanson also buys the Empress' dresses.

A Good Idea

Bridge Built By Eighth Army Sappers Named Ponte Monty

To the accompaniment of a cheer by a choir formed mostly of Welshmen, Eighth Army sappers recently completed their greatest bridge-building feat of the war. About 380 of them, with 100 laborers, flung a 1,200-ft-long steel bridge across a river in 10 days. At first the men, who hailed from all parts of the Empire, worked under floodlights with officers always ready to switch them off at the approach of enemy aircraft. Gen. Montgomery watched the early stages of the building. Once he put his shoulders to the job to help move it into position. "That suggests the name for the bridge, sir," said an officer standing by. "What's that?" asked Montgomery. "Ponte Monty," said the officer. That is not the official name of the bridge, but throughout the Eighth Army it is known as Ponte Monty, reports the London Daily Herald.

SCHARNHORST BATTLE

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In the Yukon gold rush many years ago, miners paid \$10 each for eggs.

CHILDREN'S COLDS

FOR DIRECT RELIEF from minor colds—cough, phlegm, irritation, clogged upper air passages—rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub. Its potent camphor action gives relief without dosing.

ALSO, FOR HEAD COLD, stuffy nose, sinusitis, a spoonful of VapoRub in hot water. Then breathe the steam. Vicks VapoRub.

Food Rationing

Will Continue For Some Years Says British Food Minister

British Food Minister Col. John L. Lewis made an announcement of women in London gap when he told them food rationing would continue for some years after the end of the war.

Explaining the necessity for the continuance of rationing, the minister said: "We cannot take a lot of able young men off farms, not only here but in Canada, the United States, New Zealand and New Guinea. We deprive the land of fertility, and expect farm production to be kept up."

BURGESS BATTERIES

Builds good Today, users of radio battery sets value more than ever the extra quality built into BURGESS.

For RADIO, FLASHLIGHT AND IGNITION

MADE IN CANADA AT NIAGARA FALLS

Ask for BURGESS

HAVEY ATE A SINGLE WINK ALTHOUGH HE TRIED HIS BEST TO WIN SOME MILES

TO HELP ME GET MY BEST



Do you worry often when you awake at night? And does this restlessness make you feel "all in" the next day? Take it according to directions to help calm your nerves. Dr. Miles' Nervine is a safe, reliable, restful, and refreshing remedy for nervousness.

Dr. Miles Nervine helps relieve nervous tension because it is a mild sedative. Take it according to directions to help calm your nerves. Dr. Miles' Nervine is a safe, reliable, restful, and refreshing remedy for nervousness.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Liquid 15c and 50c.

DR. MILES' NERVINE

JUST PAT ON SLOAN'S LINIMENT for stiff, aching joints

HEMORRHOIDS

A Special Remedy by the Makers of Canada's Greatest Hemorrhoid Cream

Many Pile Remedies Do No Harm. Sloan's Hemorrhoid Cream is the only one that does. It is a safe, reliable, restful, and refreshing remedy for hemorrhoids.

Dr. Miles' Hemorrhoid Cream 15c and 50c.

Fabulous Prices Were Paid For Buttons By Extravagant Monarchs In Days Of Long Ago

"Buttons, button, you've got the button" used to be a favourite game of childhood days and what child nowadays doesn't delight in the treasures in mother's button box. Some varieties of buttons have become rare and valuable.

Mother-of-pearl buttons, a standby for many years, were mostly imported from Japan and consequently are of present day shopping lists. Now, pearl buttons are made from Mississippi clams. Other buttons found at antique counters these days are made from plastic scrap of all colours, and make up for the lack of any bone buttons.

The first clothes worn by man were so loose and so meagre that they were tied together or pinned on with a thorn. As clothes became more voluminous, a thorn from a tree was hardly sturdy enough so man made a long, slim pointed spike out of metal. Even this was not entirely satisfactory. Eventually he decided to curve the metal pin, with the sharp end fastening into the other end of the metal, thus giving birth to the first safety pin. As time went on, someone thought to button his clothes. This completely revolutionized the clothing of that day, for men then discarded loose garments and took to fitting his body more closely with clothes and went for buttons in a big way.

Buttons date back to 3000 B.C. at least, for the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, has one of that date. The buttons they are frequently found to have in their collection is not very different from the button of today. It is round, creamy coloured and made of bone, slightly smaller than a twenty-five cent piece. Undoubtedly there is a shank with holes to thread it on a garment. The top of this rare button is deeply cut with a acorn.

Louis XIV, of France, back in the last seventeenth century, was an extravagant concerning just about everything and certainly extravagantly fond of buttons. He is noted to such an extent during his lifetime that it has since been computed that he spent five million dollars on buttons alone. In one year's reports he, he spent \$600,000 on buttons and on one particular occasion handed over \$14,000 for a pair that took his fancy. At about the same time, across the Channel, it was against the law to make or wear wooden buttons. William III of England took such a personal dislike to them that anyone found making or wearing them was flogged in prison.

Other monarchs before and after these kings, were more than casually interested in buttons. Francis I of France is said to have worn the most buttons at one time. His record was 13,600 solid gold buttons on one jacket. Queen Catherine of Poland left five dozen gold buttons set with diamonds and rubies valued at over \$4,000 in her will. Gay Charles the First delighted in having buttons sewn on his handkerchiefs, for what reason nobody knows.

Half way across the world in Britain, women wear wooden buttons that are so large that they are also used for plates in the home. A handy way of taking one's dinner dishes around when calling? In the Belgian Congo, at one time, it was possible to purchase one wife for one bone button, or two wives for one iron button.

Buttons are important in this day and age, just as they were down through the ages, although the zipper is giving some of them a side for their money.

Gave Blood For Jap

British Private Soldier Saved The Life Of A Prisoner

A British private soldier has saved the life of a Jap prisoner, taken on the Burma border, by giving him blood.

When the Jap was captured he had lain several days with a badly damaged leg and without food. His companions were dead around him.

His leg was gangrenous, and at first refused to eat. He finally agreed to eat out of the same dish to prove it was not poisoned.

The doctor said that only a blood transfusion would save him. A British private who had stormed the Jap positions volunteered.

Today the Jap is on the way to complete recovery.—London Daily Mail.

In crude forms combs were known as early as 5,000 B.C.

The breakfast menu of many New England hotels features apple pie.

Canadians Adopt Goat For Mascot



—Canadian Army Overseas Photo. Mascot of a Canadian Highland regiment fighting in Italy. This baby goat was picked up in a field, its mother having been killed by a piece of shrapnel. Now it shares hardback with Pvt. Armand Harrowcliffe of Ribstone, Alberta, pictured here.

Doing Their Share

Large Percentage Of Industrial Workers In Russia Are Women

The Soviet press, marking international women's day, reported that by October, 1941, 45 per cent. of all Russian industrial workers were women. Special tributes were paid to a girl pilot who shot down 12 planes, to a girl ambulance driver who evacuated 348 wounded from Stalingrad and to a 16-year-old girl who with friends made "enough lummy guns to arm a whole division."

MOON IS SMALLER

The sun and the moon appear to be about the same size, but actually the moon could make its monthly trips around the earth inside a hollow globe much smaller than the sun.

V.C. Winner Met The Princess Alice



—Canadian Army photo. Major Paul Triquet, second Canadian to win the Victoria Cross, in this war, is shown above with The Princess Alice at Breckville just after he had received his commission in November, 1940. He returned to Canada after overseas service as a regimental sergeant-major with the Royal 22nd Regiment to take his officers' training course, later returning to his unit Overseas.

Yes, We Have Bananas



Bananas are plentiful at the West African Village near which L.A.C. James Wilson of Vancouver, is stationed. That's why buyers can be choosers, and Wilson samples the native salesman's wares before deciding on a bunch to take back to quarters. The country is picturesque, but Flying Officer Jack Dalgleish, who took this picture, says the equatorial climate is no bargain.

Editors Of The Underground Press In Occupied Countries Risking Their Lives Every Day

IN Poland, France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Denmark, Norway and the Netherlands, editors of the underground press are risking their lives every day to bring truth to their enslaved countrymen.

There is the story of the Gatoap, a Polish house where a number of women were printing an underground newspaper. A few moments before the doors were hammered down by the repeated blows of the Gestapo, the paper, its ink barely dry from the printing press, was spirited away through a secret tunnel to another hiding place. When the enraged Germans broke down the door, they immediately shot two of the women who had remained behind to cover the escape of the others.

The R.B.C. foreign broadcasts and the Voice of America from the United States are the chief sources of news for the underground press, and every editor-listener to the radio transmits the news to hundreds of compatriots. These programmes beamed to the occupied countries 24 hours a day together with the underground papers serve as a voice and guiding light for the underground movement, transmitting instructions and warnings about the ever hour of invasion, what the inhabitants are expected to do, where and how.

France has more than 25 regularly issued newspapers in her underground. Patriots from ten to a hundred years old distribute these various papers through a dark hour of danger. They are passed on from person to person until almost illegible, so that small numbers of copies may be made by hundreds of thousands.

Belgium has some 30 regularly issued newspapers, and it is estimated that irregular publications may bring the total up to 300. During the last war, "La Libre Belgique" was one of the most famous underground newspapers. It has been revived in this war and its circulation is estimated to be as high as 40,000. In comparison to newspapers in free countries, this is not a very large run, but in Belgium, every copy is virtually bought with the lives of the men who edit and print it.

Poland is said to have 25 to 100 or small clandestine papers, with a circulation of more than 300,000. Dangers are evidenced by the fact that in 1941, no less than 83 people were killed by the Nazis in an attempt to suppress a single paper known as the "Voice of Poland".

From time to time in official reports one reads words such as these: "A number of Greeks . . . or Danes or Norwegians, as the case may be, are believed to have been executed for distributing underground pamphlets," or "In France to be seen distributing an underground newspaper or to be found helping to produce it means death."

It was with this in mind that a group of newspaper editors meeting in Washington passed a resolution which was eventually transmitted to Europe. It said in part: "We advise you men who do in constant and deadly peril, what we do in safety and comfort. We advise you men who at the moment of your lives are upholding the noblest traditions of the free press as an essential document of free men. Each day you bring the truth to peoples whose bodies are in bondage. The truth will keep them free in spirit."

Synthetic Rubber

Agricultural Products Have Unlimited Possibilities As Raw Materials

Canadian agricultural products have unlimited possibilities as raw materials in the manufacture of synthetic rubber and fuel for motor vehicles, said Dr. Paul Kolachuk, Russian-born chemist, in an address at Winnipeg to the Industrial Development Board of Manitoba.

He predicted the growth of industries based on the fermentation process will bring prosperity to the farmer such as he has never seen before.

In Canada the most promising carbohydrate crop that can be used in the fermentation industry include wheat, rye, sugar beets and potatoes, said Dr. Kolachuk.

Industries should be located near the source of the crop, he added.

AUSTRIAN FORMULA

Weldable armor steel, used in armored vehicles, is a new type of bullet-proof steel developed in Austria. The formula has been made available to other Allied nations. Before the war Australia had not even built a motor car.

Marked Centenary

Pictorial Exhibition Celebrated Opening Of London To Dover Railway

Exactly a hundred years ago the railway between London and the Channel port of Dover was opened for public traffic. To mark this centenary a pictorial exhibition was held at Dover, opened by Lieutenant-Colonel J. J. Astor, member of Parliament for the town.

The inhabitants, to quote from the exhibition catalogue, had "assembled on the cliffs to witness the arrival of the first train from London, and soon after 12.30 p.m. the engine 'King Lear' was seen emerging from the Shakespeare Cliff Tunnel."

At the official celebration, prominent visitors from London and from French towns across the Channel were present. The present exhibition includes old prints, time-tables, posters and photographs. Contemporary accounts refer to the engineering difficulties that had to be overcome before Folkestone and Dover tunnels had to be excavated, one after a mile long. Another undertaking was the blasting away of the massive promontory known as Round Down cliff. That "Great Blast" as it was called, was accomplished with a single charge of eight tons of gunpowder, and much local excitement. Many distinguished scientists were present to see the effect.

In his speech, at the recent opening of the exhibition, Colonel Astor said that the link, established a hundred years before, between London and Europe through this history highway of Dover, had been invaluable to Britain. In peacetime it carried thousands of passengers in the last war it was a main supply route for Britain's armies in France; and few did not know the part it played in the miracle of Dunkirk in this war. Colonel Astor concluded by saying that nowadays Britain lived in a sense of anticipation and confidence that, before long, the railways of the Channel would be working to capacity to deliver the shells, ammunition and men of the United Nations to the Continent of Europe, and thence to the enemy back into his own country.

This Week's Needlework

How I lay me down to sleep



by Alice Brooks

This prayer is loved by almost every child. It's beautifully designed and just the size for a young child will cherish all the years of his life.

Do this in gay colors. Pattern 7652 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 15 x 18 1/2 inches. Illustration of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to: Household Arts Department, Winnipeg, Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. Because of the slowness in the mail delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

Prayer frames occasionally grow to a height of ten feet. 2599

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

A total of 150,000 United States planes are scheduled for completion in the 15 months beginning with 1944.

Brecon, Wales.—Four sheep strayed, a rare crime there, says Henry Moss, a soldier, was sentenced to 15 months' imprisonment.

In eight months of Atlantic convoy work not a single merchant ship was under protection of H.M.S. Biter has been sunk.

Dining cars of one Canadian railway served 800,000 meals in the year prior to the outbreak of the war. In 1941, they served 2,800,000 meals.

The man who decked the Queen Mary for the first time and who was Southampton's oldest pilot, 66-year-old Capt. George Heywer, died recently from a heart attack.

The newly finished motor "Stuvia" built by the Gota Works in Gothenburg will be used by the Red Cross to carry food from Canada to Greece.

Canadian Legion war services announced appointment of an overseas regional committee which will direct the legion's educational work in the United Kingdom.

Before the end of the third year of the war the P.W. had given two bombers, five fighters and had sent \$88,500 to the Red Cross and St. John of Jerusalem Joint Appeal and other war charities.

The first memorial to the dead of this war has been unveiled in Britain. It is a window in the old church of the Yorkshire village of Kirk Bramwith, the money for which was subscribed by the parishioners.

Britain's War Effort

Savings Effort Has Increased Every Year Of The War

The savings effort of the British Home Front has increased steadily throughout the war, and the total increase in all forms of taxation during the same period. In all, a total of more than \$200,000,000 has been subscribed—an average of more than \$500 for each man, woman and child in Britain.

The war effort of the British people increases with every year of war. This is well illustrated by their record in small savings. For every savings stamp and gift token bought in 1940, eight more were bought in 1943. Small savers holding certificates total 17,000,000, which is over 50 per cent. of the entire British adult population. Over half the 1943 savings total was contributed by small savers. There was a similar increase in large savings.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 26

THE SACREDNESS OF LIFE
(Temperance Lesson)

Golden text: Know ye not that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit? 1 Corinthians 6:19.

Lesson: Genesis 1:27, 28; Matthew 12:11, 12; Romans 14:19-21; 1 Corinthians 6:19, 20.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 116:12-19.

Explanations and Comments

Man Made in the Image of God, Genesis 1:27. From the creation story comes this text. The purpose of the earth which God created was to become the abode of man, whom God made as the crown of creation; all his earlier acts were preparatory for man's coming. God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him.

Man's likeness to God lies in his intellectual, moral and religious capacities and powers, in his ability to think and will, which makes possible his communion with God and God's revelation to him.

Man Made to Have Dominion, Genesis 1:28-31. God gave man dominion over all other living things, vegetable and animal.

Jesus' Valuation of Man above Possessions, Matthew 11:10-12. One day a man with a shriveled hand asked the help of Jesus. According to the Apostolic Gospel of the Hebrews, the man said: "I was a mouse, winning a livelihood with my hands. I pray thee, Jesus, that thou restore me to soundness, lest I have the shame of begging my food." The Scribes and Pharisees (Lk. 6:7) asked Jesus if it were lawful to heal on the Sabbath, for they sought a chance to accuse him. In answer Jesus asked who among them would not rescue a sheep that had fallen into a pit on the Sabbath and added, "How much then is a man of more value than a sheep? It is lawful to do good on the Sabbath day."

In Man the Divine Spirit Dwells, 1 Corinthians 6:19, 20. Your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit, received from God. Ye are not your own, for ye were bought with a price—the sacrifice of your Redeemer, glorify God therefore in your body; hence him by your care of the temple in which the Holy Spirit dwells, in which God has breathed something of his own life.

Canada has 952 public civilian hospitals. (2509)

Today's
INFANTRY
versatile...fast moving.

THE "UNIVERSAL CARRIER"

INFANTRY CARRIERS LAYING SMOKE SCREEN—THIRD CARRIER RACES IN UNDER COVER.



INFANTRY ATTACK UNDER SMOKE COVER.

Universal Carrier

Often termed the "most useful vehicle in this war", the Universal Carrier is the pet of the Infantry, supporting and complementing their action over terrain that would be impossible to almost any other means of transport. This speedily, lightly armored, open-topped vehicle travels on caterpillar tracks at a speed comparable with that of road-confined automobiles. It can mount a Bren gun for action against enemy troops and aircraft, be utilized as a smoke screen layer, barbed-wire destroyer, for laying communication wires, and for many other types of work. The hard-hitting Infantry have a tough affection for these speedy weapon carriers that can take as much punishment as the versatile infantrymen themselves, and still come back to hand out even tougher punishment to the enemy.

HAPPENS SOMETIMES

John, aged five, had been caught wasting bread, so his mother delivered a little lecture on the sin of waste. She concluded by saying: "What would you do if the brave sailors, who bring your food, said they would not bring any for naughty boys who wasted it?" "Well," said the culprit, after a pause for reflection, "perhaps we could pinch some from the good little boys."

An appreciable rainfall occurs only once every few years in the Egyptian desert.

INCREASE CONTINUES

Output of aircraft in Britain continues to increase, it has been announced. Total structure and weight of output in February this year was more than 26 per cent. higher than in February, 1943, while heavy bombers in structure and weight showed an increase of more than 33 per cent. Actual figures were not issued.

Pepper now is being grown for the first time in Central America.

Bees have a life span of approximately eight years.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: A cloud.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Anti-noise Demonstration



Different Viewpoint

Soldiers Do Not See War in Same Way As Civilians

An American private in an English weekly pub remarked to one of this newspaper's reporters, Drew Middleton, that he didn't like to hear war "called fancy names." Other soldiers professedly agreed. They just didn't care to be called the "pearl-beast of democracy" or to be lectured on "honor" and "glory." They intended to do what they had to do, which was to "beat these Germans because it's gotta be done." They did not regard the prospect as romantic.

The very fact that the subject could come up reveals the chasm between the soldier and the civilian. The civilian, and for reasons that seem good to him, is prone to use the words the soldier doesn't like. The civilian has a sense of inferiority. Because of youth, age, bad eyesight, a weak heart or an essential occupation he is not fit to fight. The Army and Navy won't have him. So he has an easier time of it than the soldier. He is not to blame, but his conscience hurts him. Glorifying the soldier and the soldier's job makes him feel better. But to the soldier he seems to be saying: "Never mind the rain, mud, snow, dust, thirst, hunger, malaria, tetanus and general discomfort; never mind the danger, the wounds, the pain; never mind the stink and horror—just fix your mind, you lucky devil, on the beautiful, glittering generalities."

The soldier is not thinking of generalities. He is thinking of how to get through the next day, hour, minute, how to keep on going, how to do what he has to do without getting killed. His is dirty, unhappy, dangerous work and, being human, he doesn't like it. More honor to him—but there we go: he doesn't care for honor as a word but only as an act. In the long years to come he may acquire perspective and realize that he and his dead comrades really were the spearhead of democracy and that their conduct was really honorable and glorious. But not now. He is too close to the fact.—From the New York Times.

A GOOD REASON

Thompson had asked Jenkins to dinner at his house, and Jenkins didn't turn up. A few days later the men met, and Thompson said, "Do you know I asked you to dinner the other night?"

"Oh, yes," said Jenkins. "Then why didn't you come?" "Let me think," replied Jenkins. "Oh, I remember; I wasn't hungry."

Trees explode when struck by lightning. The stroke creates a gas chamber inside the tree and the sudden vaporization sets up an explosive pressure.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

for the MODERN KITCHEN

Finest Food Time in the most convenient "hang-me-up" package... that's Appleford's Presto Pack... for the modern kitchen. On sale at your grocer's.

Appleford PRESTO PACK WAXED TISSUE Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS

LIMITED WHOLESALE—TORONTO—OTTAWA—CALGARY—EDMONTON

A Common Program

Problems Facing Allies After The War Are Being Discussed

Representatives of the Allied governments already are discussing methods to be used in the post-war on all problems affecting them. Viewpoint Halifax, Great Britain's ambassador to the United States, said. The ambassador was in Boston to receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law at Boston University.

"There is a common program now being discussed," he said at a press conference, "concerning the problems of the Allies after the war. However, ultimately the results of the discussions must depend on the minds of the respective publics in the different communities."

The giraffe gets its name from "arafa", an Arabic word meaning "meadow".

Air Offensive

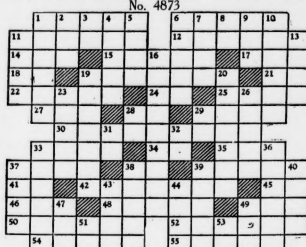
War Of Wits Between Attackers And Defenders

Air Vice Marshal Sessaby, Deputy C-in-C of Bomber Command, said that in this war of wits between the attackers and the defenders, the attack becomes more difficult every week, due to the great development in size of the enemy defenses, and the fact that 80% of the enemy's night fighters are now on the Western Front. Yet, thanks to the tactical ingenuity of Bomber Command, the air offensive continues to grow in size, despite these difficulties, and without heavy percentage of losses.

GOVERNOR OF BENGAL

The post of Governor of Bengal is the highest-ranking among the Provincial governorships in India. There is much significance in the fact that it has recently been given to Mr. Richard Casey, of Australia.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X



1 To avoid	24 Greek letter	32 Delicate measure	38 Japanese measure
2 Peeble-minded person	25 German article	33 To avoid	39 Eggs
3 Small trip hammer	26 Symbol for centavo	34 To avoid	40 To avoid
4 Philippine word division	27 Ken	35 Greek theatre	41 To avoid
5 Glee	28 To train	36 Greek theatre	42 To avoid
6 Behold!	29 Small trip hammer	37 To avoid	43 To avoid
7 Portable boat	30 To train	38 To avoid	44 To avoid
8 Protection	31 To train	39 To avoid	45 To avoid
9 Measure	32 To train	40 To avoid	46 To avoid
10 Cereal grasses	33 To train	41 To avoid	47 To avoid
11 Spanish for "salt"	34 To train	42 To avoid	48 To avoid
12 India mulberry	35 To train	43 To avoid	49 To avoid
13 To sharpen	36 To train	44 To avoid	50 To avoid
14 Handler of scenery in plays	37 To train	45 To avoid	51 To avoid
15 Largest continent	38 To train	46 To avoid	52 To avoid

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"I told Henry I think straw votes just show which way the hot air blows."

BY GENE BYRNES

HOLD HIGH THE TORCH OF FREEDOM

War-time THRIFTY Borrowing



For example...

TO SAVE MONEY

Even in war-time, when *saving* is the stern order of the day, *borrowing* may also be in order. There may be opportunities to make or save money by having cash obtained through a personal loan. There may be emergencies when ready money will prevent avoidable loss.

If you need money for thrifty purposes, do not hesitate to talk over your needs in confidence with the manager of our branch in your own locality.

Every day we are making personal loans to wage-earners, salaried men and women, business and professional people, executives and other persons having a steady income.

Our rates are low, our terms are fair

The cost is \$3.65 for each \$100—repayable in 12 monthly payments.

BANK OF MONTREAL
FOUNDED IN 1817

A Million Depositors Enjoy Our Banking Service

Carbon Branch: D. R. MACKAY, Manager

BUY MORE WAR SAVINGS STAMPS!

RENEWAL OF UNEMPLOYMENT
INSURANCE BOOKS

To All Employers:

All Unemployment Insurance Books for the year ending March 31st, 1944, must be exchanged for new books.

Kindly communicate *immediately* with the nearest Employment and Selective Service Office if you have not already exchanged your employees' books.

There are severe penalties for failing to make Unemployment Insurance Contributions for your insured employees and for failure to renew the Insurance Books as required.

To All Employees:

If you are an insured person protect your benefit rights by seeing that your Insurance Book has been exchanged.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

MON. HUMPHREY MITCHELL,
Minister of LabourLOUIS J. TROTTER
R. J. TALLOU
ALAN W. MITCHELL
CommissionersWALTER WINCHELL
PAYS TRIBUTE TO
OUR WAR EFFORT

In his regular column in the New York Mirror on March 7th, Walter Winchell devotes his entire space to Canada and her part in the war, titled "Things I Never Knew Till Now About Canada's War Effort," the text of the column is as follows:

Canada is the only one of America's Allies which has not used loose-lend help... most of her money payments to Canada have been outright gifts because Canada is opposed to piling up war debts... the United States is Canada's best customer; and Canada is at the top of the list of our best customers... Canada is the largest producer of aluminum. Last year she produced more than the whole world did in 1938... Canada is the world's largest producer of nickel and is practically the only source of supply available to the United Nations... Canada is the world's largest producer of asbestos, a terribly important air-craft carrier and battleships... she is a heavy producer of lead, zinc and mercury, and the most important discovery of tungsten are yet to be found on this continent is now being developed by the Canadian government direct... It's the backbone of battle armor.

Without Canadian radium the field services and hospitals of the United Nations' armies would be almost helpless... Canada is producing five times as much armor plate, guns and tools as she did in 1932... she is producing 16 types of gun carriages and mountings, although before she entered the war she had never manufactured a big gun... she has delivered 100,000 units to date... Canada has the largest small-arms factory in the British Empire... Canada is second only to us in building ships, although she had not built a seagoing cargo ship in 20 years when Hitler marched into Poland.

Canada supplies all of the signal corps of the United Nations with a large amount of their equipment, including nearly 100 types of signalling

nets... Canada has developed a new secret explosive for the invasion—the most powerful in the world.

About five out of every six Canadian soldiers are volunteers... the Canadian army has the largest volunteer force in the world... the Canadian navy, which had only 15 ships before the war, now has more than 700 at sea... the Canadian navy is 45 times larger in men... Canada provided the invention which is called the magnetic mine... it was the Canadian navy which developed the sea-sickness pills which are used by the allies... Canada has developed the most secret type of ground and air detection apparatus, which is protecting your home in a way that the Luftwaffe would like to know but which only Einstein could explain.

When the smoke of war clears Canada will emerge as one of the very great powers of the world... Canada and Alaska are the air crossroads for Europe and Asia. Before the half century work has been reached giant air-liners will be going over the top to Europe, Asia and Africa, non-stop from Canada... Canada already has the tallest building in the British Empire, the largest hotel in the British Empire, and the largest fishing grounds in the world... The Canadian Pacific Railway is the world's largest transportation system and has responded to the challenge of war as magnificently as American transportation.

In Canada price ceilings mean something... The cost of living has gone up only two per cent in two years, while in the U.S. and Australia it went up almost 14 per cent on the same scale of measurement... The Canadian people are shelling out money at a rate of which would equal more than 20 billion dollars in this country.

The Canadian foreign office declared war on Japan while Pearl Harbor was still burning... a full day after we of this is a completely independent diplomatic service, and our diplomats in Washington say that it is the finest in the world, which is a strong coincidence, since that's what our navy and army men say of the Canadian fighters... out of this war has come closer Canadian-American relationship than ever before. Our best customer to the north is also our best protection when the ships are down.

IT'S THE SMALL JOBS
THAT MAKE BIG ONES

THE OTHER DAY WE ASKED A MAN FOR HIS PRINTING AND HE TOLD US:—
"OUR PRINTING DOESN'T AMOUNT TO MUCH. ALL WE HAVE IS A FEW SMALL ORDERS, AND NONE OF THEM EVER RUN INTO ANYTHING THAT LOOKS LIKE MONEY."

THOSE LITTLE ORDERS ARE THE KIND THAT MAKE OUR BUSINESS.

MOST OF OUR BUSINESS IS IN PRINTING LETTERHEADS, ENVELOPES, CIRCULARS, POSTERS, OFFICE FORMS, AND OTHER SMALL ORDERS.

WE APPRECIATE A SMALL ORDER AS WELL AS WE DO A BIG ONE.

SO, IF YOU HAVE ANY SMALL ORDERS FOR PRINTING, WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT WE ARE GLAD TO GET THEM. WE APPRECIATE THEM JUST AS MUCH—AND TAKE JUST AS GOOD CARE OF THEM—AS IF THEY ACTUALLY AMOUNTED TO HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

THILLAGE AFTER SEEDING GRAIN

The Federal experimental station at Scott, Saskatchewan, recommends the use of the rod weeder a week after grain has been seeded in eliminating a high percentage of weeds remaining in the soil and increasing the vigor of the plants in the yield of grain.

If the surface soil is scratched a week after seeding has been done the ground appears to be full of grey threads with knobs on the end. These are weeds with leaves about to burst and roots getting ready to feed the plant. At this week's stage these weeds are very tender and can be readily destroyed with a rod weeder. During the past four years the use of a rod weeder after seeding at the Scott station has increased the yield of early sown wheat by 2.5 bushels per acre, oats 1.5 bushels, but only half a bushel in the case of barley.

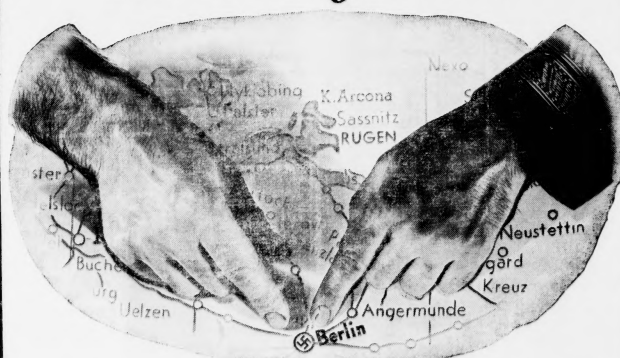
OBJECT TO DAYLIGHT SAVING

Farmers across Canada have objected strenuously to the establishment of daylight saving as a permanent wartime measure. The Canadian Federation of Agriculture brought these protests to the attention of H.J. Simington, power controller for the Dominion. Mr. Simington pointed out that to revert to the old time would bring about a substantial increase in the consumption of electrical power. Consequently it would seem that daylight saving will be continued for the duration of the war at least.

The present air attacks on London are being met with the heaviest and most concentrated anti-aircraft barrage of the war, equipped with guns far faster and more accurate than in the days of the 1940-41 blitz.

Buy More War Savings Certificates!

First Objective



IN these decisive months all Canada's effort is concentrated on one great objective—the attack that is to destroy the Nazi menace and all that it represents. Years of work have gone into its preparation. The best of our young men are staking their lives on its success.

We in Canada must support and strengthen this attack with all our effort. This one purpose must command our work, our minds and our hearts.

We must not permit any scramble for private gain or individual selfish ends, to distract us from our main task. If we concentrate on seeking, individually or jointly, higher prices,

higher pay or higher profits, we shall be diverting our attention from the main task at this critical time. We shall also endanger the stability of prices which we in Canada have achieved after great difficulties—a stability that is essential to efficiency and fairness in war, and to peacetime prosperity afterward.

Our young men are fighting for a Canada and a world in which all men can have faith, hope and security. Each of them wants to come back to a job—or a farm—with a future. We at home must keep secure for them a strong and stable foundation on which alone a post-war period of promise and achievement can be built.

This advertisement is one of a series being issued by the Government of Canada to emphasize the importance of preventing further increases in the cost of living now and deflation later.

Mutual Aid Will Bring the Allies Closer Together

OTTAWA.—Mutual aid agreements with Britain, Russia and Australia, tabled in parliament by Prime Minister King, contained terms to show that Canada's material assistance to her allies in this war would serve to cement closer economic relations after the war.

Thus mutual aid, as one of Canada's weapons for victory, will become a weapon for prosperity in the future.

Other agreements are being negotiated with China and the French National Committee of Liberation along similar lines.

The Canadian government went into its mutual aid agreement a clause comparable to section seven of the master agreement of the United States lend-lease act, which binds countries receiving lend-lease to promote mutual economic advantage after the war.

The Canadian agreement, in clause "X" of the treaty with Britain and Australia, and clause "X" in the Russian treaty reads as follows:

"The governments re-affirm their desire to promote mutually advantageous economic relations between their countries and throughout the world; they declare that their guiding purposes include the adoption of measures designed to promote employment; the production and consumption of goods; the exchange of commerce through appropriate international agreements on commercial policy, with the object of contributing to the attainment of all the economic objectives set forth in the declaration of August 14, 1941, known as the 'Atlantic Charter'."

Reference to the Atlantic Charter was article "V" of that declaration which stated the objective to be "the fullest collaboration between all nations in the economic field with the object of securing for all improved labor standards, economic advancement, and social security."

The new mutual aid agreements did not specify amount or value of material assistance to be furnished to Britain, Russia and Australia this year. In Canberra, Hon. H. V. Evatt, minister of external affairs for Australia, disclosed that his country expected to receive from \$55,000,000 to \$100,000,000 annually.

The total amount of mutual aid to be provided by Canada in 1944-45 is expected to be \$600,000,000, a reduction from the billion dollar figure appropriated last year.

The agreements with Britain and Russia were signed on Feb. 11. The Australian agreement was signed only on March 9.

Canada's mutual aid agreements were drafted in order to leave no doubt of the precise post-war obligation inherent in the goods and materials supplied by this country; that as much as the avoidance of a war debt in money terms, is expected to reduce the possibility of future disputes. There will be, as Mr. King said, "no indeterminate obligations."

The agreements provide that ships supplied by Canada will be returned, that supplies on the way when the war ends may revert to Canada; that serviceable aircraft and automotive equipment may be returned; and that serviceable supplies could be, at Canada's direction, transferred to relief purposes, or to Canada's forces.

In all this there is no commitment required to return any supplies that are consumed by an allied country receiving mutual aid from Canada.

In a statement to the house Mr. King said the Mutual Aid Act was based on a realization that the provision of materials to the common cause was no less vital and no less a duty than the provision of fighting men.

All three agreements are similar in substance and based on the same principle which declares it is desirable that war supplies be distributed among United Nations in accordance with strategic needs of war, that conditions of providing supplies should not be such as to burden post-war commerce, lead to the imposition of trade restrictions or otherwise prejudice a just and enduring peace.

SHOWS A DECREASE

OTTAWA.—The Dominion bureau of statistics reported stocks of Canadian wheat in store or in transit in North America at midnight March 9 totalled 336,415,792 bushels, including 117,341,920 bushels in Canadian positions and 18,073,872 bushels in United States positions. On the corresponding date last year the total supply totalled 443,136,011 bushels.

Princesses Attend Wedding



Princess Elizabeth and Margaret Rose leave Westminster Abbey through an arch of crossed swords following the wedding of Lady Ann Spencer, cousin of Prime Minister Churchill, to Lieut. Wake-Walker, son of the third earl, at which they were guests.

May Acquire Carriers For Canadian Navy

OTTAWA.—Navy Minister MacDonald said in the commons he hoped Canada could acquire two aircraft carriers to be the man for the United Kingdom, but the matter at present is complicated as the vessels were given the United Kingdom under lease-lend by the United States.

Answering a series of questions asked during debate on the navy estimates for the fiscal year 1944-45, the minister said that the aircraft carriers were in a different position from the two cruisers being obtained by Canada from the United Kingdom. These were British ships which would come into Canadian hands completely.

Mr. MacDonald said there was no means of saying at present how many men would remain in the Royal Canadian Navy after the war. A post-war complement of between 8,000 and 9,000 men had been authorized in 1941 and since that time various plans had been suggested for a possible maximum but nothing had been decided.

Just recently the minister said the navy personnel numbered about 40,000.

"I hope as do many other members in the house that it will be a reasonably large navy adequate for a country the size of Canada," Mr. MacDonald said.

FOOD FOR GREECE

STOCKHOLM.—The newly finished motorship "Sofra" built by the Gota Works in Gröteborg will be used by the Red Cross to carry food from Canada to Greece.

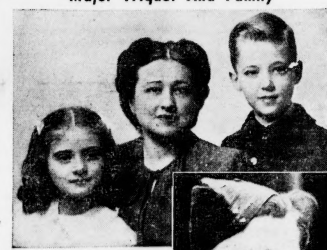
PASSED OBJECTIVE

Net Amount Of February War Savings Stamp Drive \$3,053,188

OTTAWA.—Finance Minister Islay announced in the commons that the food industry's February war savings stamp drive netted \$3,053,188, about 33 per cent more than the objective.

"Never before in the history of war savings have so many stamps been sold in a single month," he said. "The success of this campaign has been a stimulant to the war savings effort."

Major Triquet And Family



There is no prouder family in Canada right now than that of Major Paul Triquet, of Cahoon, Que., who has been awarded the Victoria Cross, highest award for valor in the British Empire. His wife and two children are shown, with Yolande, 8, on the left, and Claude, 10, on the right. Mrs. Triquet, centre, is the former Alberta Chien of Ottawa. The picture of Major Triquet was taken when he was a regimental sergeant-major with the Royal 22nd Regiment.

Two Keen Soldiers And A Gun



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of Allied invasion forces for the invasion of western Europe, and Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of British ground forces for the big job, examine a rapid-fire carbine during Allied tank manoeuvres in Britain.

EXPORT TRADE GROWS

Increased Shipments Of Wheat And Other Farm Products

OTTAWA.—The Dominion bureau of statistics reported that Canada's merchandise export trade continues to grow, with the total in February reaching \$227,168,000 compared with \$167,699,000 in the corresponding month last year.

Features of the month's trade were heavily-increased output shipments of wheat, meats and motor vehicles and parts. Wheat exports rose to \$28,484,000 from \$4,809,000, meats to \$20,256,000 from \$7,253,000 and motor vehicles and parts to \$20,315,000 from \$16,794,000. Wool exports were increased to \$1,683,000 from \$165,000.

The flow of Canadian supplies to India, China, the French possessions, Italy, Russia, Turkey, the United Kingdom, the United States, and to many other countries, was continued.

Merchandise exports to India were valued at \$12,144,000 compared with \$5,968,000, China \$3,500,000 against nil, French possessions \$1,100,000 compared with \$102,000, Italy \$4,921,000 compared with \$964,000, Turkey \$2,696,000 from \$7,253,000, United Kingdom \$28,185,000 compared with \$51,883,000 and the United States \$91,650,000 compared with \$81,085,000.

LARGER PLANES

Britain May Build Bigger Aircraft In Future

LONDON.—Britain has reached her peak of aircraft output "from the numerical point of view," Sir Stafford Cripps, minister of aircraft production, said, but added he did not think "from the point of view of operational strength we have reached it."

"We shall probably be producing more bigger aircraft and fewer small ones," he explained in a statement in which he disclosed 40 per cent of Britain's aircraft workers were women.

Asia Air Chief



This general officer is British Air Marshal Sir John Baldwin, commander of the southeast Asia command tactical air force. The air force played a big part in the recent Allied successes in Burma.

Canada To Get Full Share Of Britain's Trade

REGINA.—Forecast that Canada will get her full share of trade with Great Britain after the war was made by H. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, M.P., British high commissioner to Canada in an interview in Regina.

"We shall certainly see that Canada gets her share of our post-war trade," Mr. MacDonald said, adding a prediction that Canadian exports of agricultural products to Britain would be much larger than shipments made before the war.

"The people of Britain would be extremely well disposed to do all they could to give Canadians a good market for their products," Mr. MacDonald said. He suggested that Canadians should be prepared to take in return, the products of British manufacturers who would again be in position to export to Canada after the war.

While Britain expected to participate in the Canadian market after the war, she appreciated the fact that Canadian industrial production had greatly increased during the war and would be a factor to contend with after the war.

In matters after mutual trade, the relationships of Canada and Great Britain after the war would be one of continued, intimate cooperation, Mr. MacDonald said.

The immense amount of help Britain had given to Britain this year through the sending of supplies to keep British people alive would not be forgotten after the war. This help had won the eternal gratitude of the British people, Mr. MacDonald said.

The British commonwealth performed great services to humankind in the most critical year of the war before Russia and America were implored, and after the whole of Europe had been conquered, Mr. MacDonald said.

It was only the refusal of the British commonwealth to surrender that prevented a complete German triumph. Because of that, as well as other commonwealth achievements in this war, the nations of the commonwealth would emerge after the war with increased political influence.

If the nations of the British commonwealth continue to co-operate as they surely would, they could make a big contribution to solving the problems of peace, as they had made to the winning of the war.

As a member of the British commonwealth, as an American country and as one of the leaders of the smaller nations of the world, Canada would have a considerable part to play in post-war international affairs, he said.

Canada's importance was illustrated by the fact that she was fourth largest producer of munitions among the United Nations, she produced great quantities of food which would be badly needed for relief and rehabilitation, she possessed resources required by the world, and she would have an influence over development of world air routes due to her geographic position.

Referring to Canada's growing prestige in the international sphere, Mr. MacDonald said that before the war, Empire foreign policy was generally pronounced from London, after conquest with the dominions. But after the war the situation would be changed with Canada and the other dominions participating to a greater extent in the drafting of foreign policy.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Farmers May Now Deliver Orphan Wheat

OTTAWA.—Trade Minister MacKinnon announced arrangements have been made for the delivery of "orphan wheat"—that is wheat owned by persons who have left their farms and are unable to deliver the grain under existing quota regulations.

Under an order-in-council, the Canadian wheat board has been authorized to take delivery from producers who were producing wheat in the crop year 1942-43 or in any prior year and who have sold or otherwise disposed of or terminated their interest in farm lands operated by them, and who are not now engaged in farming operations. The wheat must have been produced prior to the disposal of the producer's interest in the land before it may benefit under the regulations.

At points where the delivery quota now is more than 10 bushels per authorized acre, the wheat board will take delivery of "orphan wheat" without regard to quotas. The delivery quota now is 10 bushels at practically all prairie points.

Payment will be on the usual basis of \$125 a bushel for No. 1 Northern in store at Fort William.

Any person who delivers wheat under the order will not be eligible to receive a permit for the delivery of grain in the crop year 1944-45.

MEAT SHORTAGES

Are Taking Every Advantage Of Shipping Facilities

OTTAWA.—Overseas shipments of meat from Canada at present are believed to be making records and every advantage is being taken of shipping facilities because of the danger that less space may be available later on agriculture department officials said.

The shipping situation had improved recently, but there still were difficulties. Vessels to move the supplies of pork and beef being marketed in Canada.

Officials said their experience had been that shipping space varied, with heavy movement possible one week but only limited supplies accommodated the next. They had no assurance the recent improvement would continue.

Authorities agreed that even the recent good movement of meat overseas had been insufficient to warrant any change in the recent suspension of meat rationing. Rationing was suspended on Feb. 1 when purchases began to pile up in Canada due to inability to ship overseas all meat available.

Continued heavy marketings and shipping limitations have led to renewed suggestions that the United States should be asked to limit Canadian beef cattle by lifting the present embargo on such shipments.

NEW RATION BOOKS

Are To Be Distributed During Week Beginning March 26

OTTAWA.—Ration book No. 4 will be distributed between March 26 and April 1, the prices board announced. Designating the period as "ration book week," officials said that distribution days will vary in different localities. Announcement of distribution centres, and the days and times these will be open, will be made locally.

Anyone who does not obtain a No. 4 book during the days on which the distribution centre is open in the locality will have to wait until April 17 to obtain a new book, the board said.

OFF RATION LIST

Canned Rhubarb And Crabapples Have Been Temporarily Removed

OTTAWA.—The prices board announced that canned rhubarb and canned crabapples have been removed temporarily from the list of rationed fruits, effective immediately. The board said that after May 1 coupons will be required for the purchase of canned rhubarb and canned crabapples will return to the ration list July 1.

REFUGEES MAY STAY

CANBERRA.—Prime Minister John Curtin announced that the Australian government has decided to allow some of the German and Austrian refugees who were sent from Britain to Australia to remain in the Commonwealth.

SAYS BOMBING OF BERLIN IS JUSTIFIED

Associated Press Writer Gives Two
Prime Reasons For Air Assaults

On The German Capital
Dewitt MacKenzie, Associated Press
war analyst, says: When war came
through that American airmen had
dumped 30,000 incendiaries and
10,000 high explosive bombs into an
already-shattered Berlin I was ponder-
ing the implications of the protest
by some groups in Britain and Amer-
ica against so-called "villainous"
bombing of German cities.

What's the justification for the as-
sault on Berlin?
Well, there are two prime reasons,
either of which is of vast military
importance. One is that the capital
is among Europe's greatest industrial
cities and therefore one of Hitler's
chief centres for war production.
The other and even more important
reason is that Berlin is the hub of
Germany's huge network of railways,
and prior to the war the Reich was
operating a greater mileage than
any other country in the world, in
proportion to area.

Berlin is more than a railway
"hub". It's a highway for the great-
est of the main lines running across
not only Germany but Europe. Obviously
this bottleneck renders Hitler highly
vulnerable. He must keep it open,
for without transportation for his
supplies and troops he is sunk.

An important point is that Berlin
and this is true of some other cities—
is that the entire city is filled from
circumference to centre with military
objectives. If you wipe out these
objectives you must just about
destroy the town.

Transportation is one of Germany's
weakest points. That's Hitler's fault.
When he was preparing for war he
allowed his infatuation with the rail-
road to persuade him to neglect the rail-
roads in favor of the mighty high-
ways which he built. It never oc-
curred to him that there might be
a shortage of gasoline and rubber
tires to keep his motor transport
from speeding over his beautiful
autohighways.

He finally was compelled to place
his main dependence once more on
the despised railways and canals.
By that time the roads had run down
and their rolling-stock was in bad
shape. So the Allied bombers went
after the railways, and the docks and
other vulnerable parts of the canals.
These canals are important, for Ger-
many has been one of the world's
greatest users of this form of trans-
port.

So with its railways and wide
spread industries Berlin is one vast
military target. When bombers at-
tack the Nazi capital they aren't
trying to bomb objectives which
aren't of military importance.

If civilians and historic monu-
ments are in the way in Berlin—
that's the way which the Nazi dic-
tator forced upon the world. Ber-
lin is the key position which has
caused the slaughter of millions,
military and civilian—from which
he literally has enslaved many millions
more.

Berlin is the chief citadel which
stands between the Allies and vic-
tory.

Victoria Cross Made From Enemy Cannon



The
Victoria
Cross

Most valued of all decorations
given the armed forces for heroism
is the Victoria Cross.

It was established in 1856 by
Queen Victoria on the suggestion
of the Prince Consort, as a reward
for individual acts of supreme gal-
lantry by other officers.

In the royal warrant it was or-
dained that "the cross shall only be
awarded to those officers or men
who have served in the presence
of the enemy and shall have per-
formed some signal act of valour
or devotion to their country."

The cross is of modest bronze, cast
from captured cannon. On the ob-
verse is the royal crest of Great
Britain above the British crown with
a ribbon beneath it inscribed "for
valour". On the back of the med-
al is recorded the name, rank and other
particulars of the recipient. The
back of the cross carries a record of
the act for which the decoration was
awarded. The holder is entitled to
V.C. after his name.

In the event that it is won twice
by one man a replica cross is added
to the ribbon. This has happened
only twice in the approximately 1,000
times it has been given.

Recreational Therapy Helps Soldier Patients Recover



—Canadian Army Photos.

Recreational therapy is not being overlooked in helping Canadian soldiers in military hospitals back to health. These scenes illustrate the remarkable scope of the hobby that patients can develop while convalescing. Taken at Rideau Military Hospital in Ottawa, where the project is under the supervision of the Canadian Red Cross Society, they are duplicated in other hospital establishments both in Canada and abroad. Planned to relieve boredom, patients take enthusiastically to recreational therapy and turn out hundreds of beautiful, useful and valuable articles, and at the same time learn hobbies they can follow and develop throughout their lives. In the picture, top left, for instance, Pte. Leandre Turcotte of Dorval, Que., learns card weaving, from which comes intricately designed bags, belts and many other useful articles. Teaching Pte. Turcotte is Mrs. Edmund McCall of Ottawa, one of the volunteer workers. To right shows a delightful Habitat scene being worked by Gunner Clifford McNamara, Royal Canadian Artillery, Ottawa. It will make a colorful wall or living room decoration. Bottom, a group of the attractive and valuable articles made by the soldiers.

Japan Lacks Tankers

Navy Cannot Go Far Without Oil
For Refueling

We can imagine that the first ques-
tion President Roosevelt put to Ad-
miral Nimitz when the hero of the
Pacific entered the White House was,
"Where is the Japanese fleet?"

Admiral Nimitz believes he has the
answer. It's fairly close to the Japa-
nese home islands, where it must re-
main, largely because Japan lacks
the big, fast tankers an oil-burning
navy must have for combat far from
its refueling bases. Without, for ex-
ample, 20-knot tankers, the Ameri-
can Navy might never have fought
the Battle of the Coral Sea—Chris-
tian Science Monitor.

STAMP OUT DISEASE
A large share of the credit for
Britain's successful avoidance of war-
time epidemics must go largely to the
bacteriologists and their staffs who
carry out frequent raids on areas
from which outbreaks of infections
diseases are reported.

Thimbles were first used in Egypt.

In Last War

Famous Raid On Zebruggue Made
According To Commando Idea

Though Commandos were unknown
in the last war, raids such as Com-
mandos are intended to carry out
took place on enemy coasts during
1914-18. The most famous was that
on Zebruggue. Admiral of the Fleet
Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt, who took
part in it, is too old now for active
service at sea, so he is engaged on
a new form of war work. He is
making camouflage netting for mil-
itary vehicles. He is 74. Several
times a week he goes from his home
at Hawkhurst, Kent, and puts in a
shift at camouflage making. "I am
still on the active list," he says, "Ad-
mirals of the Fleet never retire." The
Admiral's hobby is making miniature
furniture. Some of his work has
adorned the Queen's doll house.

One reason—and a good one—for
the shortage of butter is that the
Canadian Red Cross Society requires
100,000 pounds of butter each week
for prisoners of war parcels.

Sea Cadets

Parties From Britain And The
Dominions To Interchange

After the war parties of sea cadets
from Britain, the Dominions and
Colonies will interchange so that they
may share each other's training and
holiday camps and build up the close
contacts so vital to the future of the
Commonwealth. Admiral Sir Lionel
Halsey, chairman of the Navy League
at London.

One of the essentials to future
military security was that the British
military forces deemed necessary
after the war should be administered
under a common Empire defence
policy, he added.

BRITISH DESTROYERS

In training, British destroyers drill
by hunting British submarines, and
drop hand grenades overboard to
represent depth bombs. The "enemy"
submarines indicate hits by sending
up smoke-buffs. Though the U-boat
has been boated, eternal vigilance is
necessary.

Death Nicks Tell Own Story



—Canadian Army Overseas photo.

Death nicks in Gurkha knife tell their own grim story. Both Indian and Canadian troops serve the
samosagupta Eighth Army. Here a Gurkha tribesman shows CQMS Cec Boyd of Stratford, Ont., blade marks
which indicate his personal tally of Hun dead.

Meat Alternatives

Here Are Some Recipes For Meatless
Days In Lent

(By Barbara B. Brooks)

This year housewives are prepared
in advance for meatless days of the
Lenten season. Although rationing
of meat has been temporarily sus-
pended the leanest leanings by house-
wives in those months will not
quickly be forgotten. Regularly was
then the by-word in every home
kitchen and "good as they look" meat
alternates popped up all over the
country on our tables. During the
Lenten meatless days these alterna-
tives will be welcome on any table
but they are tasty and tempting
enough for any day in the week.

Vegetables, fish, eggs, cheese, dried
peas and beans, rice, macaroni and
spaghetti served alone or in com-
bination are winning friends and in-
fluencing appetites as the piece de
resistance on meatless days.

Cereals, the crisp ready-to-eat
varieties, already recognized for their
aptitude, as a recipe ingredient as
well as in the cereal bowl, are doing
their share to make meatless dishes
satisfactory to hungry appetites.

To swell your roster of delicious
meatless dishes add these menu ideas
and recipes to your handy kitchen
file.

For busy days serve Fish Pie with
Victory Topping. It can be prepared
in the morning, held in reserve in
the refrigerator and popped into the
oven 30 minutes before serving. Un-
der ingredients are piping hot and the
topping baked to a golden brown.
Fruit salad with cracked wheat cereal
and a beverage, complete this easy-
to-prepare menu.

Refreshed palates will like
Curried Macaroni and Eggs. Escal-
loped tomatoes and a green salad
make campfire accompaniments.
Light-as-a-feather quick breads
served hot from the oven always help
divert interest on these days. With
a cup of soup, vegetable soup, chicken
or fish dishes serve golden squares of
corn bread.

Fish Pie With Victory Topping

1 cup cooked fish fillets
1 cup cooked diced carrots
1 cup cooked chickpeas
4 tablespoons fat
4 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 cup chopped onion
4 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Pack or eat fish about 20 minutes
in boiling water (1 quart) to
which 2 slices onion, 1/2 cup
pepper, 1 bay leaf and 1 cup
lemon juice have been added. Drain
fish and vegetables. Sauté
arange fish, carrots and sliced
onion in butter. Add green
pepper and onion and cook
over low heat about 10 minutes.
Liquid from fish. Cook slowly until
thickened. Add milk and 1 cup
lemon juice. Worcestershire sauce and
pepper. Pour over fish and
casserole. Cover with Victory Topping
and bake in a hot oven (450 de-
grees) about 10 minutes. The
topping is lightly browned.

Curried Macaroni and Eggs

8-ounce package macaroni
6 tablespoons shortening
5 tablespoons flour
2 1/2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1 teaspoon salt
5 hard cooked eggs
1/2 cup corn flakes
2 tablespoons melted butter
Cook macaroni in boiling, salted
water until tender. Drain and rinse
with warm water. Melt shortening
blend in flour; add milk gradually,
stirring constantly. Cook until
thickened and milk is thoroughly
cooked. Add curry powder and salt.
Slice eggs. Mix macaroni, sauce and
eggs together. Turn into shallow cas-
serole or baking pan. Crumble corn
flakes into coarse crumbs; mix with
melted butter. Sprinkle over maca-
roni. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees
F.) 35-40 minutes or until heated
through. Yield, 8 servings.

Victory Topping

1 cup corn flakes
1 tablespoon melted butter
Combine cereal with butter
and sprinkle on top of fish pie.
Curried Macaroni and Eggs
8-ounce package macaroni
6 tablespoons shortening
5 tablespoons flour
2 1/2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1 teaspoon salt
5 hard cooked eggs
1/2 cup corn flakes
2 tablespoons melted butter
Cook macaroni in boiling, salted
water until tender. Drain and rinse
with warm water. Melt shortening
blend in flour; add milk gradually,
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roni. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees
F.) 35-40 minutes or until heated
through. Yield, 8 servings.

R.A.F. FIGHTERS

In every month except one during
1943, R.A.F. fighters, fighter-bombers
and medium bombers carried out at
least 500 daylight sorties on offen-
sive operations. This does not include
sorties made for defensive purposes,
or to protect Allied shipping. Tar-
gals included shipping, railway, roll-
ing stock, power stations, airfields,
oil installations and communications.

Crude chariots of the ancient

Egyptians were equipped with two-
hired sled rubber tires. Their formula
for treating the rubber is unknown,
but some of it is still in a fair state
of preservation.

Three thousand parcels for Indian

prisoners of war, composed of special
Indian foods, are packed and dis-
tributed weekly from India House,
London. 2560

PROGRESS OF THE CANADIAN NAVY

Teen-Aged Boys Of The Prairies
Have Answered The Call

Navy Minister Macdonald's report
to Parliament on the Canadian Navy
makes heavy reading. In our concern
with events which make their im-
pact on the headlines we are apt to
overlook the progress which is spec-
tacular, are the real core of our war
part; things which, compounded of
devotion and the highest in human
courage, must live on as an inspira-
tion for all of us. Often, in con-
templating the future, dark and un-
certain at times, the brave have
their fears. We wonder what the
post-war will unfold for us, how it
will be possible to cope with the
mighty obstacles that seem to bar
our path. The great merit, it seems
to us, of such a story as Mr. Mac-
donald could tell, is that it puts away
fear; proclaims our future by its pic-
ture of the present.

If, five years ago, men had risen
to say that this country could pro-
vide a navy of 700 ships manned by
80,000 officers and men, they would
have been deemed mad. "Pseudo-
and 'realists' would have arisen to
say that we were not a seafaring
race, that we lacked yards and tech-
nicians to build ships and sailors to
man them; that the young men of
our prairies and farms and inland
cities were foreign to the sea. Yet
in four years the miracle of the 700
ships and the 80,000 sailors has come,
and we have produced a navy which
is not satisfied with upholding the tra-
ditions of its parent fleet, has written
brave traditions of its own. On all
of the Seven Seas today, the Canadian
service signals, the men and ships of
the Canadian Navy have a part. They
have been in the Atlantic and the
Arctic, in the North Sea and the
Caribbean; have had their share in
the hunting of submarines; have had
their share in the search for the
lost, and in the work of convoy without
which this war could not be won. The
tale of it, which each day we hear,
will be told in full, will forever be
a part of our heritage.

And, after all, is it so surprising?
These teen-aged Canadian boys of the
prairies who, up to a few years
ago, had never seen the sea, had
traditions in their blood. They
were of the race which, through
thousand years, had made the sea
their home. They were the children
and grandchildren of men who, before
the prairies were opened up, built in
the Maritimes those gallant clipper
ships, the "sloop" and "sloop", that
skied the all of the oceans of the
world. They were answering a call
as old as their race.

That truth, the truth that the
Canadians are of a seafaring people,
with much of our future on the sea,
should never be forgotten. On the
sea, in days to come, is the courage
that we need to the ports of all the
earth, will be the property which
will make our navy the first of the
new and grow strong. A merchant
fleet must be ours, with yards to
build it; and with a navy at its
back, for its protection, and make
our nation proud and independent,
and give to thousands of our young
men the chance to see the world.
must this country fall into the pit-
iable divisions and petty politics which
made our naval story in the first part
of this century a discreditable thing.
That much, at least, we must have
learned from this war.—Ottawa Jour-
nal.

Teaching Standards

Education Grants Should Be Made
To Protect On The Basis

Of Need

Dominion government education
grants should be made to the pro-
vinces on the basis of need, so that
all children will have equal educa-
tional opportunities, said a brief sub-
mitted to the common recom-
mendation committee by the Canadian
Teachers' Federation.

The status of the teaching pro-
fession should be such that profes-
sors should be paid, so that it will
attract into the profession young men
and women of the very best character
and ability in such numbers as to
allow for a careful selection of those
to be trained as teachers.

The federation said it did not think
an increase of \$146,822,000 in an-
nual expenditures for education—
suggested by the survey committee
of the Canada and Newfoundland
Education Association—would be suf-
ficient to meet the cost of improve-
ment in the teaching profession.

The federation recommended that
each department of education set up
a special committee on which repre-
sentatives of the larger national
groups within the provinces should
sit along with departmental officials
to study educational programs to en-
courage national unity.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Member of The
Canadian Weekly Newspapers Ass'n.
Alberta Division of the C.W.N.A.
E. J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

GENERAL DRAYING—

COAL HAULING

CHAS. PATTISON

THE BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
IN CARBON

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Morning Service 12:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
OUR INVITATION: Psalm 95:6
O come, let us worship and bow down
let us kneel before the Lord our Maker
REV. E. KEMER, pastor

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R.R. HINCHEY, minister

CARBON:
Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 12:10 p.m.
GARRETT SCHOOL:
Preaching Service 3:00 p.m.
TRUCANA:
Preaching Service 7:30 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

SEEDTIME
AND HARVEST

By
DR. E. W. NEADY
Director
Livestock Farm Service
Bugs' in the Grain Bin

Seven or eight years ago, a distinguished authority on insects stated that, in Western Canada, we need never worry about insect infestation in stored grain. Most authorities are occasionally wrong, and he was no exception.

It is not our purpose to spread the alarm, but merely to draw attention to the defensive measures to our disposal. In guarding against the due to insects in farm stored grain, we have three powerful allies. They are: a cold climate, a dry climate and a very efficient Division of Entomology in the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Despite these advantages losses have been suffered and will continue unless the necessary precautions are observed.

The best prevention against loss is storing only dry grain, and keeping it dry by means of ventilated granaries which exclude rain and snow and which are constructed so as to provide an air space between the floor and the ground. As added insurance, it is wise to bin grain during cold weather or move it and, if possible clean it, during very cold weather.

If storing tough grain is unavoidable, it should be examined regularly and, at the first sign of heating or infestation by mites or insects, it should be run through a fanning mill, thrashing machine or combine.

All Line Elevator agents have copies of a Dominion Government leaflet on this subject and, also, the "Seedtime and Harvest" leaflet which gives more detail than space allows here.

RURAL AREAS WILL RECEIVE MEDICAL AID

Transfer of physicians to rural areas where the need is urgent is planned by the Dominion Government for all provinces which choose to come under the scheme. To operate the program many doctors in the military call-up age who have been deferred or who have been rejected for physical reasons will be taken into the armed forces. Low category physicians of this younger age group will be assigned where needed, as will older doctors in the armed forces who are replaced by younger men.

The province will repay the Dominion the actual amount of pay and allowances to doctors serving in civil-

LOCAL NEWS

—FOR SALE — Victory Seed Oats. Nice and clean, Germination 95%, 50¢ per bushel. Apply to J.B. Currie. 1p

Mrs. M.J. Elliott motored to Calgary last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Foxon of Drumheller, and returned home Thursday.

Claud, Cressman had a stag party last Wednesday evening in honor of Percy Edwards, and the guests of honor were presented with a bull fold.

Mrs. G. Schell and infant daughter returned last Thursday from a Calgary hospital.

Mrs. Raymond McMann and family moved Friday to one of the Bishop houses on the "island".

Further donations to the Red Cross at Carbon include: Les. Saunders 10.00; Jas. Snell 5.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Flaws and Mary spent the week end visiting friends at Sundre.

NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL, 1944

VILLAGE OF CARBON

Notice is hereby given that the assessment of the previous year has been adopted under the provisions of The Assessment Act, and that the assessment roll of the said Village has been duly prepared and that if any person thinks that any property has been wrongfully assessed, or assessed too high, or too low, or that his name or the name of any other person has been wrongfully entered upon or omitted from the roll, he may at any time prior to the 30th day of April, notify the secretary-treasurer in writing of the particulars and grounds of his complaint.

Dated at Carbon, this 27th day of March, 1944.

S. F. TORRANCE,
Secretary-Treasurer

ian communities and in turn will receive fees collected by the physicians up to the amount paid by the province. Doctors moved from one civilian area to another will be taken from districts where the Federal Medical Procurement and Assignment Board believes they are not so urgently needed and will be assigned to such areas as the board may decide upon, after application by the province on behalf of any community.

Mr. S.N. Wright was a Calgary visitor the first of the week.

Mrs. Lindmark returned Saturday evening to Carbon after spending a few days in Calgary.

Mrs. Torrance gave a bridge party last Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Percy Edwards.

Mrs. A. Reid and Mrs. Swanson left Monday morning for Calgary.

Miss Violet Pattison has purchased the stock and fixtures of the Ross Shoppe from Mrs. J.C. Reed, and has been busy this week re-arranging the stock and spring cleaning the building.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Levins, who spent the winter in Calgary, returned to Carbon Monday and have again taken up residence on their farm north east of town.

We have been informed that "Dick" Appleyard of the R.C.A.F. has received his commission and he is now a Pilot Officer.

Miss Otisla Kalapaca of the Bank of Montreal Staff at Raymond, is home on vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kalapaca.

After it looked as if spring were actually here last week, a storm and more snow appeared from the north last Thursday and temperatures dropped to below zero. The weather is again milder, but we hesitate to predict what may happen before this issue of the paper is off the press.

FREEDENTIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
E. S. Fenske, Minister

APRIL 2—PALM SUNDAY

Frederical Church:
10:00-11:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00-12:00 p.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—B.Y.F.U. Meeting and English preaching service.

Minister preaching
Zion Church:
10:00-11:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00-12:00 p.m. Worship Service

Minister preaching
Mid week prayer services will be discontinued at the Carbon Church during April and May.

OUR INVITATION:
To all who mourn and need comfort—to all who are weary and need rest—to all who are friendless and wish friendship—to all who pray and to all who do not, but ought—to all who sin and need a Saviour, and to whosoever will—these churches open wide their doors and in the name of Jesus, the Lord say: WELCOME!

WHY WAIT . . .

STATE LIFE INSURANCE IS A FACT

Alberta Government Life and Fire Insurance

LOWEST RATES

FOR SERVICE — NOT FOR PROFIT

See the agent **W. A. BRAISHER**

Economical Housewives

There was a day when the housewives bought the far-away "bargain" in the belief that it was good business to save a few pennies. But experience taught them a few things. Today's housewives do not buy blindly. They examine the article first and when satisfied with the product they pay a fair price at home. It is economical to make your purchases in

CARBON

On the Home Front too...



● When a gun goes into action every man has a job to do. Seconds count, and teamwork gets results.

Training . . . endless training . . . gets efficiency that makes each man part of a perfect machine.

But something more than efficiency is needed to make a top-rank fighting unit. There must be loyalty . . . that spirit of responsibility that each man feels toward his mates.

We've got efficiency on the farm front . . . we're producing more, and with less help to do it. Keep up the teamwork that will make each one of us go all out to support our men on the fighting fronts.

We too, are part of a fighting unit . . . citizens of a nation at war. We must not let our men on the fighting fronts down.

Invasion means high tension on the fighting fronts . . . combined operations . . . thorough team work in every detail. And that call for greater action comes back to us at home. We have a job to do here, too. We must all buy Victory Bonds. We have a responsibility to our mates on the firing line. We can't let them down.

And the job that we are asked to do is . . . save more, and lend more to our country. We are asked to let our country have the use of money that we do not need now. We will have the money later on to improve our farms and to buy stock and equipment; for new barns and silos; for new furnishings and conveniences for our homes.

Be ready to buy more Victory Bonds.
National War Finance Committee

EVERY ONE HAS A JOB TO DO